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PROPHETIC WORDS .- The following extract contains the last words uttered by Gen. Dix in the Senate of the United States, in a speech against the extension of slavery—words which have acquired additional gravity and force from the great contest which is now raging, and of which there were no particular symptoms at the period of their delivery.

Mr. President, two years ago, when I first addressed the Senate spon this subject, under the instructions of the State of New York, I said that, by no instru-mentality of hers, should slavery be carried into any portion of this continent which is free: I repeat the declaration now—by no act, by no acquiessence of hers, slave-ry shall be carried where it does not exist. I said at the same time, that in whatever manner this question should be settled, if it should be decided against her views of justice and right, her devotion to the Union and to her sister States should remain unshaken and unimpaired. Speaking in her name, and for the last time within these walls, I repeat this declaration also. She does not believe in the possibility of disunion. I am thankful that confidence is founded upon the disinterestedness of the great their subsistence from the soil, and whose attachment is strong in proportion to their close communion with it. They have in-corporated with it the labor of them back wealth and health and strength-health to enjoy and strength to defend what they possess. In seasons of tranquility and peace they are unseen; too that the public prosperity is wrought out. It is only in the hour of peril that the hour of peril that they come forth from a thousand hills and valleys and plains to snstain with strong arms the country they have made prosperous. In them the Union the rebels : will find its surest protectors. are spread over too broad a surand whisper into the unsuspecting or the willing ear the lesson floats over them at home, and carries their name to every sea, to be torn down, either by internal dissention or external violence. Such is my firm, my unalterable conviction. But, if I am mista-ken in all this—if the spangled States may stand fixed until every country as a good beginning in other shall have fallen lead the right direction." other shall have fallen !

eph G. Baldwin, a well-known awyer, formerly Chief Justice of he Supreme Court of this State, lied in this city yesterday evesometime with typhus fever, but was recovering from that, when a surgical operation for a local proble resulted in inflammation ind lockjaw, with a fatal result. Indge Baldwin was about 50 years of age. He was born in Virginia, in which State he began the practise of his profession, removing thence to Alabama, where he acquired considerable reputation at the bar, and wrote an original contribution to American literature, under the title of Flush Times in Alabama, a work that had a large sale; and secured for its author a wide renown. He cause to California in 1854; and continued the practice of the law in San Francisco. In 1858 he was appointed by Governor Weller to fill a vacancy on the Supreme bench, a position to which he was nominated by the Democratic party in 1857 and elected by the people. His term expired in 1862, when he again resumed the practice of his profession in this city. Judge Baldher faith is also mine. My win was a man of acknowledged ability as a counsellor and Judge, disinterestedness of the great had a fine wit, great conversa-body of the people, who derive their applications from the sail sonal traits. His friendships were many and cordial His death will be regretted by a wide circle. The bar of this city met at 2 o'clock, and passed a series their own hands. It has given of resolutions in his honor. His funeral will take. place at 21 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from Grace Cathedral . A telegram from Sacramento states it will be attended by all of the Judges of often, perhaps, forgotten; but it the Supreme Court, which body is in their silent and sober toil adjourned over Monday on hear-

The Richmond Examiner has the following paragraph. It contains evidence of the fiendistr and brutal policy inaugurated by

"When our enemies send ne-They are too virtuous and too in- gro theives into our midst and dependent to be corrupted. They steal the slaves and put arms into their hands to butcher their face for the work of seduction. masters, it would be an outrage It is in towns and public assem- on common sense, and a direct enblies, where men are concentra- conragement to atrocious barbated, that the tempter can with rism to take those negroes alive more assurance sit down, as of and treat them as prisoners of old, in the guise of friendship, war, or the officers who degraded humanity by commanding them. Forest saw this and felt it; and of disobedience and treachery, the refusal to srurender Fort Pil-From this danger the great body low, obliging him to storm, gave of the people are secure. And his men the gracious opportunity let us be assured that they never of bayoneting in hot blood the will permit the banner which wretches occupying the trenches. One might suppose that the lesson would deter white Yankees from leading negroes against Confederates hereafter, yet we find that certain 'officers' leading negro troops were taken alive at Petersburg last Saturday. Some field it bears aloft is destined to further lessons, then, are needed be broken up—then my prayer will on that chapter; but the transac-be, that the star which represents New York in the constellation of hailed and applaced by the

The Daily Anion Tedette.

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WAXTED-A girl, to do general house. work for a family in the City. Apply at the U. S. Commissary Storehouse.

American Liberty.

Like the rising star of a new hierarchy American liberty arose above the political horizon. The faint and glimmering light was scarcely noticed, surrounded as it was by stars of greater magnitude. It ascended higher and higher until its effulgences shone forth upon the Earth and attracted the admiring gaze of those who loved their fellow-man. Its light has been bailed with joy hy every friend of freedom throughout the civilized world. Consecrated in the affections of its worshippers, it presents an emblem of all that is noble and sublime. Thousands of hearts have beat with happiness beneath its genial light. Dying eyes have grown bright and jayous as they looked upon its beautiful flag for the last time. When dark bours of suffering have come upon the land, it has nerved the heart that was ready to falter. Its brightness streaming across our political horizon in the gloomiest times, has rekindled expiring hope. Its followers have hallowed it-for this bright star of American liberty, not yet at the zenith of its fame, points to victory, to glory and to peace. The principles of American liberty find a resting place in every honest heart; and its purposes engage the admiration of Christendom. The observance of its principles and purposes elevates, mankind. Its mission is as beautiful as a summer's sunset-us quiet as a zephyr, and as holy as a mother's love. The pomp of oratory and the eloquence of song, were not, in the dark days of the Revolution, invoked to give it fame and honor. It was born in ob scurity-nutured by bumility, and sutained by the faith of patriots. The bloody footprints in the snows of Valley Forge-the crossing of the Delawarethe swamps and morasses of the Souththe battle fields of eight years give evidence of the rich devotion of its followers. From the time that the star in the East proclaimed the coming of the Child in the manger, the great truths embodied in American liberty bave existed.

With how much solicitude did our sires watch over its early, feeble and chequered existence? How often did "flat despair" almost take the place of waning hope when the storm of faction appeared likely to succeed? But the seed was planted in generous soil, and those who defended it in its infancy enjoyed in lavish abundance the benefits it conferred and transmitted to us, their children, the richest legacy of earth Nearly all of crowned Europe oppose its progress without giving its principles a candid investigation, because they can point to defects in the Government crea ted by it. Were every nation to be judged by the defects found to exist - excluding all the good - the world would present a sad spectacle. A serpent appeared in the Garden of Eden; a Judas lived with the Apostles; an Arnold associated with the patriots of the Revolution, and a Davis reared the standard of treason over a land sacred to freedom. Would we for all these deny the beauty of man's first abode, or the faith and religion of Christ's chosen ministers, or the holy mission of the American struggle for independence, or the inestimable bless ings of political liberty? When we look at a picture we give it all the advantage which can be secored from a judicious ase of light, and upon the same principle every person should act when judging of persons or things.

We have among us, living under the broad protection of American liberty, a class of men who are exerting every energy to destroy our nationality—to

trample the Flag of the country in the mire of disbonor-to dissever the nation and to substitute for American liberty one of the twin relies of barbarism-African slavery. The issue will be made on the 8th day of next month, and the people strong in their love for American liberty will trample under their feet the vile copperheads of the country and cast African slavery out of the nation forever.

There is one staple that can be raised in Utah at a moment's warning, in all sufficient quantity: at prices, too, not yet "established." Of the scaroity of this article we very much question if the " Powers that be " can preach with any truthfulness. It is Dust; nasty, horrible dust. It fills our nostrils, blinds our eyes, dirties our paper and muddles our ink.

Our Devil says "Curse the dust ;" we reprove him for his curses, and when we close our mouth we grind dust. We sit down to write, dip our pen in the inkstand and and mid-we rest our forearm upon the table, and our new coat (which recently cost as a month's pay) is "gone in" with streaks of filthy dust. We jump up in a fit of madness, denounce the country, and our Devil laughs at our dirty face. We go to the wash dish with the full determination of making our phiz cleanly-look in the glass, and horror of horrors-what do we see?-mud-mud! It's no use; dust it is and dust it will be. But hold. a calm day is before us.

CAPT. JOHN KELLOOG. - We learn that Capt. John Kellogg, U.S. Army, long the able Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Department of the Pacific, is now Chief Commissary of Sheridan's forces in the Shenandoah Valley. Some time since he (Capt. K.) pursuant to his own desire to engage in more active operations near the seat of actual conflict. was ordered East. Knowing somewhat of the duties of a Commissary of Subsistence, we suspect Capt. K. has had a lively time since Sheridan entered upon his glorious victories in the Shenandoah.

If the hero's gallant'army hasn't been fed well, the thing has been simply impossible, for a better officer or more ac complished gentleman cannot be found

BENEFIT OF MASTER TOMMY .- The patons of the Camp Douglas Theatre are to be favored with a second evening's entertainment given by the Gymnastic Club, which is "Master Tommy s" benefit. Comment from us is finnecessary when such excellent performers appear. The exhibition given by this club on the 6th inst., was pronounced by all who witnessed it as deserving the patronage of the whole Camp. "Master Tommy's" tumbling and vaulting alone, is well worth the price of admission. Let every body go and see him.

STILL MOKE PROGRESS -- Mr. Hoppie informs the public that he has opened a new Hotel on State street. Perhaps more than anything else Salt Lake requires increased hotel accommodations Mr. H. promises well, and we doubt not will fulfill his promises to the letter. Clean beds, good meals, bot rolls for breakfast, and good things generally. See advertisement.

LARGEST MAIL EVER RECEIVED IN CALI-FORNIA .- The mail brought by the Gol den Age, on Thursday, was the largest ever received on the Pacific const. It contained 40,000 letters for San Francis co, 80,000 letters for distribution and remaining at that office, and 180 sacks of newspapers, and yet the whole of this mountain of matter was sorted and distributed by Petunster Perkins and his desistants in twenty four hours after its delivery, the work going on uninterrupt-edly through the acht. The feat was a remarkable one, and deserves mention to the credit of those employed in the work. -Exchange.

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

Glorious Election News----Union Ticket Ahead. . Chicago. Oct. 12th.

Returns from Indiana are not as yet complete, but sufficient is known to place Norton's majority beyond peradventure. His majority will not be less than 15,000. Returns from the 4th, 7th and 10th Congressional Districts show large Republican gains, indicating the probable defeat of Holman Dan. Voorhees and Elgerton. Democratic candidates in those Districts.

From Ohio the returns are sufficient to show the election of the Republican State ticket by not less than 40,000. Sam Cox is defeated for Congress in the Columbus District. Eggleston. Republi can, is elected in Alexander Long's District, and Hays in that represented by Pendleton.

A Philadelphia telegram this morning. says that the vote in that State is so close that it is probable that the soldiers' vote will be necessary to decide the result. Forney's War Press claims a Union majority of 10,000, which the soldiers' vote will increase to 20,000. It also thinks there will be a Union gain in members

The Philadelphia Age claims a Democratic majority of ten to twelve thou sand on the home vote.

Harrisburg, 12 m., Oct. 12th. The general opinion here is that the State has gone democratic on the home vote, by from three to five thousand majority. It is expected that the soldiers vote will give from ten to fifteen thousand Union majority.

More Good News from Sheridan. New York, Oct. 12th.

The Herald's correspondent with Sher idan, under date of Oct. 9th, says: That Sheridan after having driven Early out of the valley, destroyed all the grain. tc., and rendered the surrounding coun try untenable for another rebel army. has determined to return to take a pearer position. His bases of supplies is where he was at Harrisonburg. His subsistence had to be hauled in wagons 100 miles. On retiring he was not followed than the Chief Commissary of Sheridan's by any considerable number of rebeluntil the 8th, when a large force of cavalry under Rosser made their appearance and attacked a portion of our cavalry. They were handsomely re pulsed, but bivonacked for the night The next morning Sheridan having halted the principal portion of his command in the vicinity of Fisher's Hill, he instructed Gen. Torbitt to attack the enemy and drive him away from such close proximity to our rear. Torbit at once carried out the order. Custar's and Merritt's men made a vigorous assault on the enemy.

At an early hour this morning, on the right, Merritt's division occupied a position on the Winchester turnpike, about midway between Strasburg and Wood stock; and on the left, Custar's division occupied a position near Jones' Creek on the back road, about two miles closer to the mountains. Custar advanced first with his cavalry and horse artitlery, and made a bold attack. driving the enemy back about a mile to a strong position on the brook. There the enemy made a determined stand. The rebels were advantageously posted, commanding the bill barricades and breastworks com posed of rails and stones, which contributed considerably to strengthen their position, which was naturally formidable General Custar, however, threw in his whole command and made three magnificent charges, and at last carried the position by assault. At the same time a junction was formed with Merritt en the turnpike. Sharp skirmishing in the front did not seem to indicate anything decisive until Devin's succeeded in strik-

ing the enemy on the left flank. This produced consternation in the rebel Returns from the city ranks in Merritt's fromt. The whole di- election of Mayor Chapm produced consternation in the rebel vision line then pushed forward and followed the enemy who were now in full The Constitution will have from 8 to retreat, and which soon turned into a perfect rout. Custar and Merritt pursued the flying fugitives, capturing guns. caissons, wagous, a herd of cattle, and several hundred prisoners. The enemy were driven in great confusion through the woods to Edingburg and Mount Jackson, a distance of more than twenty miles. The rebel General Lennex had a very narrow escape from capture.

Sherman's Official Report--The rebel Newspapers moaning.

New York, Oct. 12. The Times' Washington special says: Sherman's official report of the Atlanta campaign is published, and fills twenty columns in the Army and Navy Gazette. He estimates the enemy's strength to have been 45 and 50,000 infantry and artillery, and 10,000 cavalry. He maintaided about the same strength during the campaign. The number of men going from furlough and hospital about compensated for the loss in battle and reported at Vera Cruz on the 1st that by sickness. He pays a frank and cor- Matamoras had been occupied by the dial tribute to his corps commanders for the accomplishment of all his desires.

Late Richmond papers ccontain the following: The Whig expects much from fancurzoe, and thus open communication Hood's last movement, and describes Sherman's position as that of Burgoyne in the Revolution. Sherman's effective force at Atlanta is counted at not over 50,000.

The Savannah Republican charges Hood's army with licentiousness and demoralization. It is more feared by the inhabitants than by the Yankees.

In relation to the attack on Wilmington, the Augusta Constitutionalist says That place bids fair to put a period to the audacious tuck of Farragut, as no more tremendous earthworks exist on the continent, than the bulwarks of Cape Fear. The rebel failures in the Shen indoab Valley are attributed more to John Barlecorn" than Yankees, as drunkenness among rebel officers and nen have become common.

Movements of Beauford.

Louisville, Oct. 11th.

Election returns received here to night re favorable to the Administration and have cansed considerable excitement. Passengers from Clarksville re port that Buford, with 12,000 mounted nen, crossed the Cumberland river near Aarpeth Shoals last night.

From New Orleans.

Cairo, Oct., 12th.

The steamer Gladiator, from New Orleans 3rd, brings information of an expedition in the interior of Florida, un der Asboth. Euchenne Court-House was captured on the 23rd, twenty prisoners and a large number of borses, mules and cattle were captured, and several ferries destroyed by the expedition. At last accounts it was at Madianna.

From Butler's Head-Quarters.

Butler's Head Quarters, 11th.

Voting in the Pennsylvania regiments, in the army to-day, passed off quietly so far as we can learn. The Union ticket is everywhere successful.

The Elections going for the Union Everywhere.

Harrisburg, Oct. 12th. . It is believed that the Republicans have carried the State by at least 20,000 on the home vote. We have certainly 16 Union Congressmen, a gain of lour. The Legislature will be largely Union. New York. Oct. 12th.

An Indianopolis special to the Tribune says: The Union State ticket is elected by 15 to 20,000 majority. Six Union members of Congress are elected certain. Signed: F. WRIGHT, Ch'n.

Cincinnati, Oct. 12th. Ohio elects sixteen Union Congress men, and probably seventeen.

ling (Independent,) by a large majority. 9,000 majority in the city.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12th. Returns from thirty-one counties, partially official, shown an untrigate dinion majority of 23,000 a nett Union gain of over 19,000 over the vote of 1862, which gave a Democratic imajoraly in the State of over 5,000. From present indications the members of Coppens are right Union and two Democrats, with the 7th (Voorheen district) doabtful. A End 191

Heavy fighting in Mexico---Reports, etc.

New York, Oct. 12th.

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By the steamer Eagle we have Havana dates to the 8th, and City of Mexico dates to the 26th. On the 1st st Vera Cruz it was reported that 500 French and 100 Mexican troops had attacked 4,000 Mexicans and defeated them took twenty cannon and 180 prisoners, killed and wounded 500, and blew up the remainder of the artillery. It was also French.

Gen. Vicaro is reported to have taken Chalapa, and was expected to take Chilawith the Acapulco expedition. It is said that the expedition to Mazatlan will start soon.

Just as the steamer left Vera Cruz, it was reported that Maxamilion had been assassinated, but it was not be leved.

There is little or no fever in the harbor of Havana.

The steamship reported ashore by Dudley Buck, proves to be the Approdite from New York for New Orleans with troops. She is ashore at Cedar Island. fifteen miles north of Cape Lookout. The ressel is almost a total loss. Five men were drowned while landing. The rest got on shore safely.

The presumption of the army officers of the Engle is, that the steamer Roanake had been captured by her passengers.

From the Army of the Potomac. Head Qur's Army Potomse, | October 11th.

Last evening and during part of the night, firing was brisk in the center fine in front of Petersburg. Large bodies of the enemy's troops have been seen moving towards our left for the past twentytour hours. They received the attention of our gunners when they appeared within range. The army remains in its former position at Chapin's bluff. The enemy does not seem desirous of attacking.

Dispatches received -- Sheridan's account of the brilliant Cavalry fight of Sunday.

Washington, Oct. 12th.

Dispatches were received to-day from Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. No military movements since my last. The telegram reported the following details of a cavalry engagement last Sunday, as furnished by Sheridan :

"I have seen no sign of the enemy since the brilliant eng gement of the 9th instant, and it was such a cavalry fight in which the enemy was routed that it is beyond my power to describe. He lost everything that was carried on wheels, except one piece of artillery. When last seen it was passing over Reeds Hill near New Market, on the keen run, 26 near New Market. on the keen run, 20 miles from the battle field, to which point the pursuit was kept up. Battery, men horses, etc ; were captured. The horses that were in good condition were exchanged by our cavalry men for their broken down animals. The casualties did not exceed sixty men. The 100 men of the 8th Ohio who dispersed while guarding the bridge of the North Shenan doah, have all come in except officers.
Signed: STANTON.

Railroad Bridge Destroyed.

St. Lonis, Oct. 10th.
The rebels destroyed the bridge on
the Pacific railroad, 175 miles from here.
Price is reposited. Price is reported in the vicinity of Bood-ville, with Gen. Sanborn harrasaing bla rear and flanks.

A COWARDLY OUTRAGE. -- A shameful scene occurred on Sun-day evening, in Front of the What Cheer Honse, which shows how much faith may be placed in the pretended regard for "the soldiers of the Republic," contained in the Copperhead platform. A poor wounded soldier, named James Ryan, who, we believe, lost his arm under "little mac," in the Army of the Potomac, was passing along the street in front of this hotel, where a crowd of men is generally to be seen, when a great stalwart, stupid-looking Irishinan made use of some remarks about the soldier and his uniform so insulting, that though possessing but one arm, he at-tempted to resent if; and it will scarcely be credited, the cowardly Pat, with two brawny arms, actually fought with this onearmed hero. As the sequel proved, the soldier's one arm, backed by a couragnous heart, was more than a match for his cowardly assailant's two, for in less time than it requires to read this account of the transaction, Pa: was sprawling in the gutter with a bloody nose, sneing for peace from his one-armed conqueror. The bystanders who witnessed the affair, which was so instantaneously commenced and concluded that they could not interfere to prevent it, were so pleased at the soldier's intrepidity, that they made up a purse of money for him. This brave soldier, it appears, has not lost his courage if he has an arm for his country. We'll wager a triffe that that soldier's one hand will drop a better vote in the ballot-box on the 8th of November, than his double-fisted, cowardly assailant, or any of that party who pretended to have so much respect "for the brave soldiers of the Republic," but insult them at every turn, and consider it almost a crime to donate a few dollars to the Sanitary Fund for their relief and comfort .- S. F. Fiag.

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THE BANK ROBBERY .-- A reward of \$100 is offered for the information which will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who committed the robbery on Macdonald & Co's bank, and \$2,000 on the recovery of the whole of the stolen property. or in proportion for any less am't that may be recovered. The numbers of the notes are known and their payment stopped .- S F Flag

MILITARY .- Major T. F. Wright, son of General Wright, late Commander-in-Chief of this coast, has been transferred from the 6th to the 2d regiment California Volunteers, and has been ordered to the resido barracks to superintend the reorganization of the latter regiment-200 new recruits for which, arrived in town on Monday evening from Sacramento .- S. F.

There are at present 400 soldiers at Can p Union, Sacra-mento, and the Union says that although many are being mustered out of service, the new recruits come in so fast that the aggregate number increases daily.

There is a boy in Kent co., residing near Chestertown, Md., in the 8th year of his age, who weighs 111 pounds. He is said to be very handsome, finely proportioned, and the very persquation of health.

COMMUICATED.

CAMP DOUGLAS, U. T., Oct. 13th.
A little article in the VEDETTE of this
morning's issue, falling under my notice, in which the former "Local" of that paper is spoken of in terms of commenda-tion and praise, though all undeserved. I cannot refrain previous to my departure, from returning to one and all con-nected with the Verence establishment the thanks of a full heart. The uniform kindness and courtesy that has ever characterized the conductor all towards the bumble writer of these lines, will cause the last few months of his residence in Utah to be long remembered with pleasure, and never without gratitude to those whose kindness and friend ship have contributed to make that period so pleasant and so worthy of remembrance A. L. B.

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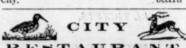
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MADE HIS ESCAPE .- One Cerrigan, says the Oroville Union, who was arrested some six weeks ago for robbing Van Delt & Allen, on the Laporte road, and who, during the visit of the U.S. soldiers at this place, was recognized as a deserter from Uncle Sam's service and taken into their custody, made his escape from Chico, on Tuesday, September 28th, by sawing off his irons.

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